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Merry Christmas to All



Waterfield Leans Towards Governor's Race, TV Viewers Learn Last Sunday

Former Lt. Gov. Harry Lee Waterfield all but confirmed Sunday that he has been sounded out by the Combs administration as its candidate for governor in the 1963 election.

"I've been approached by many people, some of whom I've felt were connected with the administration in one capacity or another, wanting to discuss the overall situation," said Waterfield.

He said he wouldn't run as an "administration candidate" as such, but seemed to hint he might be available as a compromise candidate.

"If I am a candidate for governor, I'd be glad if they (Kentucky's Democratic party factions) would be for me," he said.

Waterfield made the comments as reporters sought to draw him out on his political intentions on a television "Press Conference" on WPSD Sunday afternoon.

Waterfield was questioned by Ralph E. Graves, assistant to the editor of the Carlisle County News; Mrs. Jo Westpheling, manager of radio station WFUL, Fulton; and Fred Paxton, managing director of WPSD.

The former lieutenant governor and unsuccessful candidate for governor in 1959, refused to commit himself on any course. But he let it be known that he will continue to be a figure on the political scene.

"If I were to say that I am not interested in public affairs and government on all levels, particularly the state level, I would not be telling you the truth," he declared.

And he added, "Don't count me out of anything," on another question about his plans.

Waterfield said he has had no contact with Combs himself about his possible candidacy, but he said:

"I've never got any further with Gov. Combs in the matter than for him to say, 'I want to talk to you,' but I've never talked to him."

He qualified his statement about contacts with people in the administration who wanted to discuss "the overall situation."

"You know that's not worth much the way administrations are operated in Kentucky," Waterfield declared. "The head man usually does the talking before anything is accomplished."

Waterfield made these observations during the interview:

1. If a special session of the legislature is held to redraw the states congressional district lines,

it will take until April, and possibly until early May, to complete the job.

That will mean that the date for the primary election will have to be changed from May to August, or some other month.

This will have a bearing on the Senate race in 1962, said Waterfield.

2. The program time ended before

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Is There Any Excuse For A Creep Like Jo?

Yes, Dear Employees, But Santa Someday Hopes To Find A Cure

There must be another way to be merry than what we go through at Christmastime. Each year the week before Christmas finds all of us so "bugged" with preparations that when the day finally gets here I wonder if all the frenzy was necessary and if so, why. Some people complained this year that the Christmas season started too early. The way I look at it, we ought to start the preparations sometime about July fourth so that maybe we could be ready when the big day comes around. But then, I don't know whether even that would solve the problem. I start thinking about an individual Christmas card for our family about Labor Day and then the week before Christmas I get all in a sweat and somehow I manage to mail them when the Christmas rush is long over.

This last minute mailing is certainly no consideration for the overworked folks at the Post-office, it's just that I don't think I'll ever learn to read the MAIL EARLY reminders from Uncle

Sam. I got to thinking the other day as I looked over the situation with the wonderful employees at the radio station and the News and tried to figure out what kind of a Christmas present Paul and I could give them that they would really need and appreciate. I came up with a few ideas.

I think what I'll do today is write some letters to Santa Claus for our employees. If we gave them the chance, here's what they'd write.

Dear Santa Claus:

I am a young man, (that is I used to be before I started working for the News) and I have tried real hard to keep from going crazy following Jo around the shop while she calls herself "making up the paper." For Christmas I wish you would bring me a linotype machine that sets 8-point, 12-point, 24-point and 36-point type all at one time because that's the way Jo calls for it. It's not that I want to be greedy, or anything like that, but you see, I have a good looking wife and three chil-

dren to support, and if I had a machine like that I could go on making a living for them without landing in a padded cell before I'm forty. Also, if it isn't asking too much could you bring me some mats for my machine? Especially the letter "I" because these newspaper people seem to use the word so much. Thanks a lot.

T. C. Taylor
Your Linotype operator

Dear Santa Claus:

We are a couple of fellows that some people call disc jockeys. That's a feller who is supposed to work at a radio station and play records so people can hear the kind of music they want. We have been good most of the time (it ain't easy at WFUL) and what we'd like for Christmas is some records that play the pop tunes with words that ain't commercials. We're mighty good employees and we're happy when the station gets a lot of business, 'cause it's a good station, and it gets results for advertisers, but is it asking too much to send us the "new" re-

cording of The Star Spangled Banner that doesn't have the words in it that say, "Trade with your home-town merchants who advertise on WFUL." We like to play the tops in pops, but playing a bar of music and then reading two commercials sort of don't send us.

Gene Gardner and Jim Clark
Your WFUL commercial kids

Dear Santa Claus:

The other day I went into a store and bought a Christmas gift and when it came time to pay I handed the lady my calling card that said: "Promotions Director, WFUL."

The lady said: "That's nice Mary Nelle, but how about paying for the gift."

And I said, isn't that legal tender?

And the clerk said: "You mean you think you can pay for this gift with a calling card that has a high sounding title on it?"

And I was shocked and I said: "You mean this isn't money?"

And she said, "Of course not,

money is green, and it folds and smaller amounts jingle."

And I said: "Lady I believe somebody is fooling me where I work, because the boss at WFUL said that's the way I get paid with high sounding titles." Is she right?

Mary Nelle Wright,

Women's Editor, Promotions Director, Public Relations Director, Flag Waver, Twin City Flag Contest Editor, Director of Continuity, Musical Director, Program Director . . . now there must be something else Jo doesn't want to handle and makes me do that sounds big and has just little money in it.

Dear Sandy Klaus:

When I was a reel brite student at biznes skool I usta cudel spel, and add, and tipe wif all tin fengus. My teechur tole me I was reel smart, but something happend. I went to wuk for Miz Jo Wes . . . (can't spel that nam now) and now I'm so dum I cant spel my

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Foreign Student Tell Of Christmas In Their Countries

Don Sensing had charge of the program at the regular luncheon meeting of the Fulton Rotary Club Tuesday at the Park Terrace.

He introduced Wayne Williams, assistant to President Ralph Woods of Murray College, who presented three foreign students. They were Sook Huk of Seoul, Korea, Cam Twyer Tran, of South Viet Nam and Jesus Menendez of Cuba.

The foreign students spoke of Christmas in each of their countries.

Bob Clisson of Martin was a visiting Rotarian.

Cayce 4-H Club Elects Officers

At the last meeting of the Cayce 4-H Club Thursday, December 14, the following officers were elected for 1962: Jimmy DeMyer, president; Mike Alexander, vice-president and Annette Bizzell, secretary.

Mrs. Thurman Cagle presented a special program on Christmas decorations and safety.

New Commissioners Plan Drastic Shake-Up Among City Employees; Many Face Dismissal

A drastic shake-up among city employees, with some long-time employees facing dismissal is in prospect for the City of Fulton when the new city manager form of government goes into effect in January, the News was reliably informed today. The discontinuance of such positions as water works engineer, water works foreman, garbage foreman, assistant gas department foreman, assistant police chief and the street foreman were among the recommendations submitted by newly elected Commissioners Clarence Moline, Bob McCain and Bill Rice at a meeting of the newly elected officials held Tuesday night. According to the recommendations all the departments will be under one superintendent, and it is reliably reported that W. D. Powers will be the new superintendent.

While the recommendations are ostensibly intended as an economy move, the same report indicated that a sizeable amount of money would be spent on a leak detector and pipe finder (\$395.00); purchase of a gas mask and an extra tank, \$281.50; and the purchase of 25 new water meters at a cost of \$700.

At the same time Clarence Moline, who is reported to become police and fire commissioner reported that Eugene "Duck" Smith requested a \$400 salary as police chief, an increase of \$100 monthly over the salary paid Chief Roy Nethery. Mr. Moline reported that he would offer Mr. Smith \$375 a month, plus the income from the issuance of building permits. Friends close to Mr. Smith reported to the News that the former highway patrolman accepted the position on the basis of \$400 per month, plus the income from the issuance of building permits.

Mr. Moline's recommendations to the mayor and the three other commissioners specified that Mr. Smith, as police chief would:

Delete one man from the police force; that more citations would be in the citation book and that patrolmen account for all tickets in the book; the night shift would be operated by two men-one in a patrol car and one man walking a beat in the down-town business district; that patrolmen having other jobs must not pursue these jobs while on police duty and that the easy chair and the TV set would be removed from the police office and that no bowling will be permitted while a patrolman is on duty.

Mr. Moline also reported that Mr. Smith had promised to enforce the law on bootlegging and weight violations of trucks passing through Fulton.

Newly elected Commissioner

Moline recommended that Nemo Williams, be retained as fire chief; that Martha Smith be retained as City Clerk and that some agreement should be made with Rodney Miller for legal advice to the City of Fulton. It was learned that Mr. Miller's services will be sought to an increase of \$3000.00 a year. He is presently paid \$3,000.00 per year. Although the statute governing city-manager forms of government abolishes the attorney's post in a city of the fourth class, it was learned that a position of city attorney would be

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At Information Center During Holidays

Mrs. Cavita Olive, Chamber of Commerce secretary, has moved her headquarters to the new Tourist Information Center on Lake Street until after the first of the year. This was done because of many tourists coming through Fulton during the Christmas season.

IT'S TWIN BOYS!

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Greer of Fulton are the proud parents of twin boys, one weighing five pounds, four ounces, born at 7:40 p. m., and the other five pounds, 14 ounces at 7:45 p. m., December 14 at Jones Hospital.

Merry Christmas Everybody

Brother Of Local Woman Dies Of Injuries Received In Auto Wreck

Hacy H. Pentecost of Palmersville, Tenn., died at 1:30 p. m. Tuesday as the result of injuries received in an automobile accident, which occurred last Wednesday night near Fairbanks, about 10:30 as he was on his way to work.

Mr. Pentecost was born September 16, 1913, the son of Irving and Alva Hicks Pentecost of Palmersville. He was a member of the Primitive Baptist Church in Palmersville. He was also a member of the Masonic Lodge there.

He leaves his wife, Mrs. Mary Nell Pentecost; a son, Michael Pentecost, a senior at Palmersville

High; a daughter, Ann Pentecost, a freshman at UTMB at Martin; his mother, Mrs. Charlie Tyson of Palmersville; a sister, Mrs. Jimmy Jackson of Duketown; a niece, Mrs. Larry Glasgow of Fayetteville, Tenn.

Funeral services will be at Palmersville, Trinity Baptist Church Thursday at 2 p. m., with the Rev. O. B. Morgan officiating. Burial will be in the church cemetery.

Friends may call at the family residence near Palmersville. Jackson Brothers Funeral Home of Duketown is in charge of arrangements.

Police Still Trying To Locate Man Who Failed To Show For Wife's Funeral

Fulton police are still trying to locate a man who failed to return here for his wife's funeral. Her body is still at Whitel Funeral Home here.

Saturday morning a staff member of the Methodist Hospital at Henderson, Ky., called Fulton Chief of Police Roy Nethery concerning the missing man, who gave the hospital and clinic there two cold checks, totaling \$850.00. A warrant for the man's arrest has been issued at Henderson.

According to the Henderson hospital official, H. J. Provost of Tulsa, Okla., gave the checks at the dismissal of his wife from the hospital in November. A check for \$750 was given to the hospital and another for \$100 was given to a clinic there. Both were issued on The First National Bank of Tulsa.

Fulton police Friday asked help from the FBI to locate Provost, who failed to return here Thursday for his wife's funeral.

They also asked the Social

Security Administration to check on the last place of employment for the woman, who died in a hospital here last Tuesday.

Authorities said he gave two Tulsa, Okla., addresses, neither of which exists.

Fulton police said the FBI office in Paducah had asked agents in Oklahoma to check on the man.

FBI agents also were asked to come here to make finger prints of the dead woman, listed in hospital records and on a death certificate as Wilhamia Virginia

James Provost, 49, in an effort to make positive identification.

Win Whitnel, owner of the funeral home where the body has been since Tuesday morning, said the woman's Social Security card bore the name Virginia M. Provost and the number 506-36-7639 and he had asked officials to check that number to determine her last place of employment.

Three hours after the woman died at 6 a. m. Tuesday, Provost left Fulton, saying he was going to Tulsa to get insurance papers. Before leaving he made arrangements for the funeral to be held here Thursday morning and said he would return Wednesday night.

When he did not return by Thursday morning the funeral was postponed indefinitely and attempts to locate the man were started.

Radio Station W F U L here learned that only one Provost was listed in the Tulsa telephone directory.

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Baptists Have Annual White Christmas Here

Members of the First Baptist Church observed their annual White Christmas Wednesday evening at the church.

Those attending brought food, fruit, nuts and candies wrapped in white and labeled.

Minister of Music and Education, James L. Clark directed the Chapel, Crusader and Carol Choirs in presenting a program of Christmas music. The congregation participated in the singing of traditional carols. Appropriate scripture was read by the pastor.

VFW BURGLARIZED

It was reported today that the VFW at Union City was broken into Tuesday night and an amount of money stolen.

FLAG ENTRIES JUDGED

Entries in the Twin Cities Flag Contest will be judged on the evening of December 26 by three competent out of town judges.

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Kentucky prize winners in the third annual Kentucky Lake Fishing Derby were left to right: 1st row - J. M. Betts, Adairville; Roy E. Purgason, Hopkinsville; Otho Martin, Jr., Nortonville; Walter A. Shaw, Henderson; W. O. Burch, Paducah. 2nd row - Melvin Tabb, Russellville; J. W. Hatchel, Madisonville; Walter E. Hobgood, Nebo; Vard Curtis, Jr., Paducah; Mrs. Frank Stuart, Paducah; Mrs. Frances Paul, Rineyville; Leon Lewis, Louisville. The cash awards totaling \$5,000 were awarded at the annual banquet November 27th at Kentucky Dam Village State Park.

Don Burnette Is Chosen On WKC Football Team

FROM THE FHS "KENNEL"

Don Burnette, junior at FHS, was selected by the coaches of the West Kentucky conference to be on the WKC team.

During the football season Don, an end on the Bulldog squad, caught the touchdown passes. Each year at the annual meeting of the West Kentucky coaches two teams of the outstanding players are selected. The meeting was held at Kentucky Lake this year.

Authorities Say That Everyone Can Benefit From Safety Belts

By Judy Copeland
FROM THE FHS "KENNEL"

Last Fourth-of-July weekend, 442 people died in traffic accidents. Nearly half could have lived if they had been wearing seat belts. This was the opinion of police accident investigators, as revealed in a National Safety Council study of the circumstances of each crash, and it is supported by sound scientific research. According to automobile crash experiments, conducted at the Cornell University Aeronautical Laboratory, here's what happens if you smash your car into something even at 30 miles an hour:

The driver hits the steering wheel and the top of the windshield. The person in the right front seat hurtles against the dash panel, then often out the door onto the pavement. Passengers in the back seat take a nose dive over the front seat into the dash or against front seat occupants.

Of course, that's not the way it happens every time, but it's the general pattern.

Suppose you are involved in an accident while wearing a seat belt. It keeps you from flying forward and it keeps you from being thrown out of the car. You will be shaken up and may even strike the dash panel, but with much less force. You are twice as likely to escape injury and eight times as likely to remain alive.

On the basis of studies, Cornell researchers have labeled seat belts as the most important single factor in preventing injuries and death to motorists. They estimate that the use of seat belts could save at least 5,500 lives every year.

The National Safety Council, the American Medical Association, and the U. S. Public Health Service are so convinced of the value of seat belts that they have formed a joint program to promote the use of such devices.

This overwhelming evidence in favor of seat belts has led police, fire departments and government agencies, as well as the motoring public (although the percentage is still small), to equip their cars with belts.

Who among the general public in most enthusiastic about seat belts? "Teen-agers," said a safety official of Fort Wayne, Indiana, recently. "Probably because they are more forward-thinking and willing to accept new ideas. The questions most asked by teenagers

about accidents are these:

Is it better to be thrown from the car in case of accident? Definitely not. If you fly through an open door, you may strike any number of obstacles. If you remain in the car, its metal shell helps protect you. Your chance of living is five times as great.

Should you wear a seat belt even for short, slow-speed drivers around the community? You should fasten the seat belt every time the automobile is put into motion. Two thirds of the fatal accidents happen less than 25 miles from the driver's home. The danger is also great at low speeds. In fact, half of all fatal accidents happen at speeds under 40 miles an hour.

What if your car catches on fire? The chances of this happening are slight. Only one half of one per cent at all accidents involve fires. But a person wearing a seat belt is more likely to stay conscious, so that he can escape quickly. The buckle unfastens with the flick of the fingers of one hand.

Will a seat belt save you in a high-speed crash? That's impossible to tell, but an analysis for hundreds of rural accidents—many at high speeds revealed that of car occupants not wearing belts, 75 per cent were injured. In cases where belts were worn, only 30 per cent were injured.

What is the best kind of belts to buy? The important consideration is that your seat belt measure up to standards set by the Society of Automotive Engineers. And be sure they are installed according to SEA recommendations. Beginning with the 1962 models, U. S. car manufacturers will provide front seat belt anchorage fittings as standard equipment.

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Cool Colors Are Suggested For Shelters

A colorful suggestion for your fallout shelter:

Cool colors, the light greens and light blues, will make the shelter seem bigger than it actually is. The ceiling should be painted white to make it look higher. Avoid the reds, oranges, and deep yellows. They are too stimulating and will stretch already taut nerves to the breaking point, says the National Paint, Varnish and Lacquer Association.

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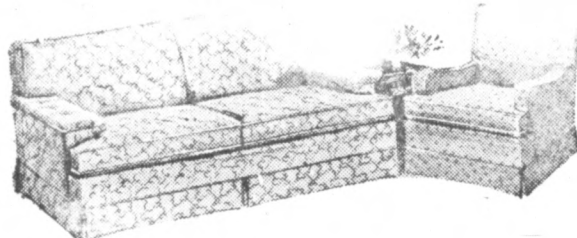


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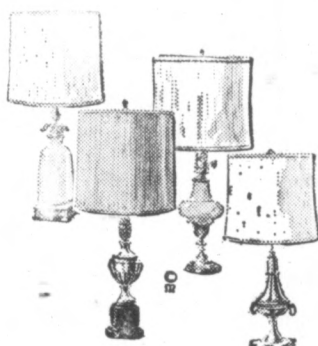


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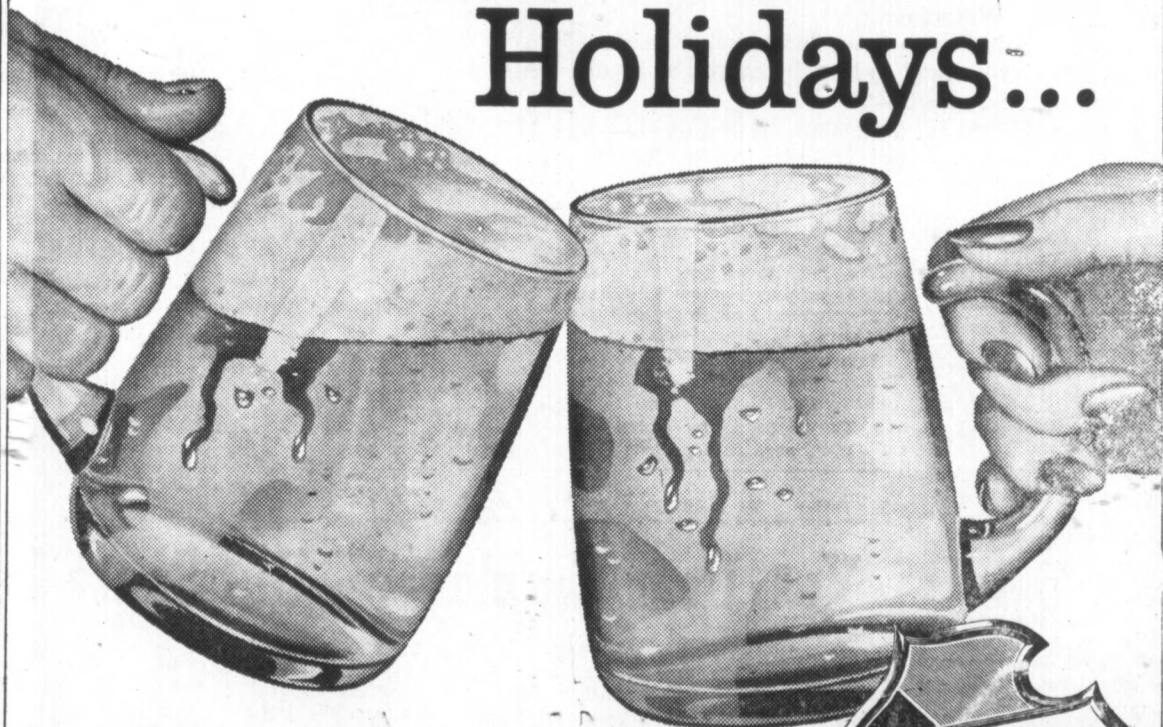
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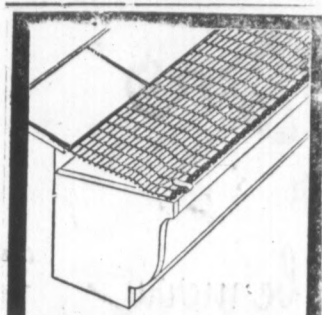
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Tourist Business Is Big In Twin-Cities, Over Million Dollars Spent Annually

Tourist business is big business and the twin-cities of Fulton and South Fulton have long been a favorite tourist stop for many traveling through our city.

During a traffic count on the corner of Lake and Church Streets held on Thursday, July 20 of this year, 7,947 vehicles were counted from 6 a. m. to 6 p. m.

The most recent traffic count held on By-Pass 45 and 51 showed 5,000 vehicles passed in a 24 hour period. And, it has been estimated that 2,250 out-of-state cars pass through the Twin Cities daily, and that \$1,368,750.00 are spent annually by those who stop.

A local restaurant and gift shop owner said, "An average of 400 traveling people stop in my establishments daily. This is a year-round thing and is not seasonal." The Twin Cities Chamber of Commerce has gathered information concerning the tourist business in Fulton and a newsletter on such was mailed to local Chamber members last week.

Information contained in the letter is as follows:
DID YOU KNOW?—The Twin Cities of Fulton, Kentucky-South Fulton, Tennessee are located on three major highways, U. S. 51, 45E and 45W. Fulton is the first Kentucky town entered by those enroute north. South Fulton is the first Tennessee town entered by those enroute south. We are situated one-half way between Chicago and New Orleans. The combined population of the Twin Cities is 5,777. There are 32 service stations. There are 7 motels with 129 units, and very few nights when they are not all full.

DID YOU KNOW?—That during a recent traffic survey conducted at the south city limits of South Fulton 3,659 vehicles passed in 24 hours.

Breakdown:
Local passenger cars 34.2%
Out-of-State cars 33.3%
Single Unit Trucks 16.2%
Tractors, semi-trailers 11.2%
Misc. 5.1%

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Breakdown:
Traffic from Church into Lake 2,218
Traffic from Lake going South 3,196
Traffic from Lake going North 2,533

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A LOCAL RESTAURANT AND GIFT SHOP OWNER SAID, "An average of 400 traveling people stop in my establishments daily."

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"From The FHS Kennel"
Mr. Snider was demonstrating the properties of various acids. "Watch carefully," he said, "I'm going to drop a half dollar into the acid. Will it dissolve?"
"No, sir," spoke Ronnie Homra promptly.
"Correct, and why not?"
"Because," same the reply, "if it would, you wouldn't drop it in."



Henry Ward, Kentucky's Commissioner of Highways, was elected president of the Southeastern Association of State Highway Officials.

This is a year-round thing and is not seasonal.

POINTS OF INTEREST TO BE VISITED WITHIN AN HOUR'S DRIVE OF THE TWIN CITIES:

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Reelfoot Lake State Park
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Beau Brummel To Take Over Again

Tailor & Cutter—the magazine that considers itself the world authority on men's styles—said Friday that male fashion is returning to the clothes of Beau Brummel. This would mean that the well-dressed man will wear:

Trousers so narrow they're more like tight.
Long jackets with wide shoulders and narrow waists. The coats will flare at the hips and sleeve cuffs.

Square-tied shoes.
Double-breasted fancy cut vest. Flat-topped hats that taper from crown to brim.

The magazine called the new male look "the regency line." In broad terms, the regency period in England means from 1800 to 1840.
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FROM THE FHS "KENNEL"

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Mrs. Burrow: "What on earth do you mean?"
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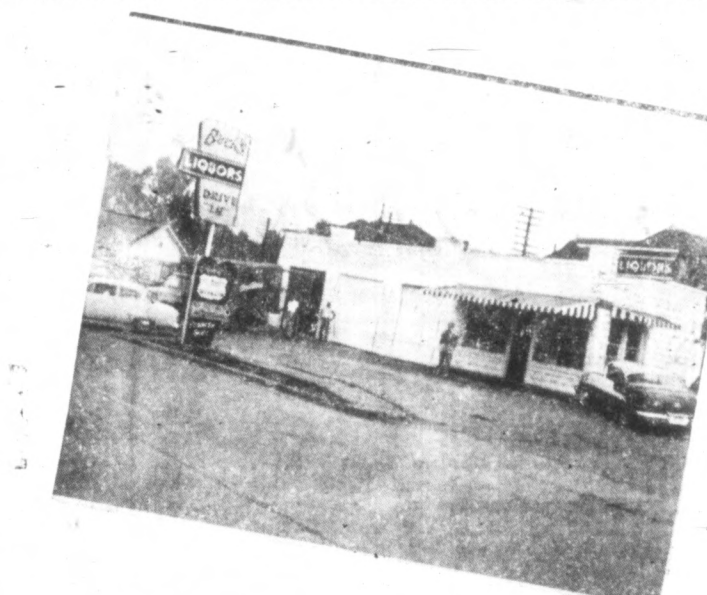
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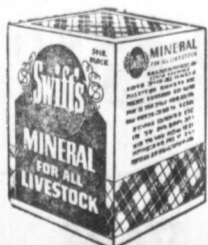
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Diary of Doin's

(Items gathered along Fulton's merryway for your pleasure and your scrapbook)

The home of Mrs. W. C. Sowell fashioned hightop shoes, pine cones and branches with red candles in decorated crystal containers. A snow scene featuring a ceramic snowman made by the hostess at a Kentucky Recreation workshop was on the antique washstand. On the bureau also was a ceramic ladies head with a seasonal head dress. The den displayed a painted cardboard Christmas tree decorated with unusual decorations on a wall over a table holding stuffed toys and gifts made by Miss Sowell.

ell. The television was graced by a beautiful madonna encircled with greenery sprayed with snow and tiny red roses made of ribbon at the base. An upturned dustpan filled with dried flowers made a beautiful hanging arrangement against the knotty pine wall.

The living room was simply but beautifully decorated with pink candles and poinsettias with greenery and Christmas balls. An eye catcher was the table size Christmas tree made of tin funnels in tier sizes entwined with tinsel and silver bells.

In the dining room the centerpiece for the dining table was a large white glowing candle nestled in angel hair flanked on each side by white pearl grapes. The china closet and side board held arrangements of candles, pine cones and branches and Christmas balls. The mantle was decked with boxwood and candles reflecting in the gold framed mirror. Placecards were small wreaths made of macaroni gilded with names made from alphabet macaroni on ribbon.

The kitchen table was centered with Santa in a sleigh made from the breast bone of a turkey painted red, pulled by tiny reindeer mounted on styrofoam. A snowman made of aluminum foil was on the desk and a bell made of a vegetable grater with a wooden spoon clapper hanging over the sink.

A well planned Christmas dinner was served at noon. Games and gift exchange were enjoyed in the afternoon. Visitors were Mrs. J. E. Logan, Mrs. Elsie Taylor, Mrs. A. C. Moore, Mrs. Wilson Rice, Mrs. Lucian Isbell and Mrs. Paul Shaw.

Mrs. Sue Sanders of Chicago will spend the Christmas holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leland Jewell and sister, Ouida.

The Fulton city officials, the Police and Fire Department members and their wives enjoyed their annual Christmas dinner at the Park Terrace Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Holder and son, Ricky, plan to spend Christmas with his parents in Carbondale, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Hopkins entertained with Christmas dinner Saturday night at their home in South Fulton. Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. Glynn Carver, Mr. and Mrs. John Irvan, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Irvan and Kathy, Willie Hopkins, Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Hopkins, Betty Sue and Bill Charles Hopkins and Linda Turner, and the hosts and their two young children, Anita and Shari.

A group of Junior Music Club members went carolling Saturday night. They made a tour of the hospitals and homes of shut-ins, singing the familiar Christmas carols.

Afterwards the group congregated at the home of their sponsor, Mrs. Nelson Tripp, where the Tripps were hosts to a delightfully informal party.

Accompanying the group on the tour were Mrs. Tripp and Mandel Brown, director of music of the Fulton-city schools.

The members presented Mrs. Tripp with a lovely gift, and also their co-sponsor, Mrs. W. M. Blackstone, who was ill and unable to attend.

Dr. and Mrs. R. W. Bushart and Dr. and Mrs. Glynn Bushart were hosts to a delightful Christmas dinner and party Sunday evening at the Park Terrace for the staff of the Fulton hospital.

A smorgasbord was served, after which gifts were exchanged.

The A. C. Butts Grocery employees enjoyed their annual Christmas dinner at the Park Terrace Monday night.

Mrs. Walter Hawks was hostess to the members and one guest of the Sunny Hour Club at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Hawks on West State Line on December 15 for an all-day meeting.

Bondurant - Morrow Wedding Planned

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Bondurant of Fulton announce the engagement of their daughter, Rachel Marie, to Tommy Gene Morrow, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Morrow of Fulton.

Miss Bondurant is a graduate of Martin High School. Mr. Morrow is an airman 2C in the United States Air Force stationed at Dover Air Force Base, Dover, Delaware. He is a graduate of Fulton High School.

The wedding will be solemnized at Oak Grove Church of Christ on December 24 at 2:30 p. m. Close friends and relatives are invited to attend.

Merry Christmas Everybody

Miss Ann Franklin Goddard To Become Bride Of Robert Miller



Ann Franklin Goddard

Mr. and Mrs. Barney Goddard of Russellville, Kentucky announce the engagement of their daughter, Ann Franklin to Robert Evans Miller, son of Reverend and Mrs. Randall Truett Miller of Fulton.

Miss Goddard graduated from Russellville High School and attended the University of Kentucky where she was a member of Alpha Gamma Delta sorority.

Mr. Miller is a graduate of Morganfield High School and attended the University of Kentucky where he was a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity. He is a graduate of Elkins School of Radio and Television and is staff announcer for radio WLBK in Bowling Green.

The wedding is planned for January 27, at the First Baptist Church in Russellville, Reverend Miller, pastor of the First Baptist Church in Fulton, and father of the groom, will perform the ceremony.

Miss Gloria Joyner Becomes Bride Of Danny Earl Carter

Miss Gloria Joyner, daughter

of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Joyner of Wingo, Ky., became the bride of Mr. Danny Earl Carter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Carter of Water Valley, Ky., Saturday, November 25.

The double ring ceremony was performed by the Rev. L. E. Moore, Jr., in the Wingo Methodist Church at 2 p. m.

Miss Nedra Ann Saxon, vocalist, and Mrs. Bill Spillman, pianist, presented the nuptial music.

The vows were exchanged before an arch entwined with green-

ery and flanked by baskets of white mums and gladioli.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a street length dress of white lace over satin. She wore a shoulder length veil attached to a head band of satin.

Attending the bride as matron of honor was Mrs. David Carter. She wore a street length dress of blue wool crepe.

Mr. David Carter was the groom's best man.

Miss Nedra Gale Carter, sister of the groom, kept the guest register.

A reception was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Joyner following the ceremony. Miss Shelia Waggoner, Miss Charlotte Yates and Mrs. Edwin Shemwell served the guests.

TO ALL OF MY FRIENDS

For the twelfth time, in as many years, I have wished you a very, merry Christmas and a very joyous and prosperous New Year as your Fulton County Court Clerk and I do so again this year.

To wish you the glad tidings of the season as a public official has meant more to me and my family than I can ever say. To have served you, to the best of my ability, has been a rewarding experience to me, and moreover it has given me the opportunity to store up some pleasant memories of wonderful friendships I have made through the years.

As I leave Fulton County, shortly after the first of the year, to become an assistant to the Secretary of State in Frankfort, I want you to know that I shall always consider Fulton County my home. Your friendship and your loyalty will always have a special place in my personal Hall of Fame.

Please visit me if you're in Frankfort and in the meantime please have another

Merry Christmas and a Very Prosperous New Year

Kathryn R. Lammore

STILL 39!

The Jack Benny Birthday club met Friday night at 7:30 in the home of Mrs. Gladys Simpson for its regular meeting and Christmas party. Gifts were exchanged from the beautifully decorated Christmas tree. The hostess and Mrs. Ora Teague served delicious refreshments of angel cake and boiled custard.



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NOTEBOOK—

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own nam. Mis Wes... aw les say Jo, dictates to me sum lettuc that is so complekated and she maks me do thin over so miny times I jus memerrizes them aftr the firs tin times. Now I'm smart, don't you think I'm not, because my momma tole me, but culd I be so smart if I wurked for a lady that talks so mooch and so fas even a tape rekorder blows a fuse. All I want for Christmas is sum ear muffs and plugs and a pensil that writs with a bald point rocket. I mite be hom for Christmas.

Your lil stinogripur
Arline Viniard at Wfule

Dear Saint Nicholas:

Did T. C. Taylor's letter wanna make you cry? You just THINK you've heard everything. Wait til you hear what we want for Christmas... it's two lil ole bales of cotton from Mississippi. We would settle for two bales of (tator cotton). We need every cotton-picking bit of it to plug up the holes in our head that we got thinking a female's got business trying to work in the back shop of a newspaper. But who's complaining? Not us. 'Cause when we crack up from trying to keep up with Jo we're going on the Ed Sullivan show as jugglers. Say Santa have you ever seen two guys fetching leads, slugs, column rule, mastheads and make-up rules while pulling proofs, trimming slugs, setting heads and making corrections? We do this at the News when Jo's around and yet we try to be like a father to her... the farther away the better.

Your Juggling friends
Joe Weeks and Willis Hicks
Gordon Baird wants in, too.

Dear Santa:

I'd like to be like a father to Jo, too. But I got to stay around on account of Mary Jo and R. Paul.

Paul Westpheling

Dear Santa Claus:

I don't want nothing for Christmas except to get a question answered. Is it true that when you get caught up with your work keeping books, typing, selling, collecting, answering the phone and taking dictation that you're supposed to dust up, mop up, sweep up, and spruce up a newspaper office that ain't supposed to be clean in the first place? Please don't answer to the News or the Radio Station, Jo can "smell" through the mail and she might get the answer. You know she's the International president of the Slave Driver's League.

Your friend,
Eva Hopkins

Dear Santa Claus:

I've been reading these letters to you from the folks at the News and the Radio Station but I didn't see the ones from J. O. Lewis, Kenneth Turner, J. W. Richardson, Joe O'Conner and Ouida Jewell. Is it true that they've been appointed by the local police and some politicians to write my obituary and make my funeral arrangements so that there can be absolutely no delay in "putting me away" when the last deep breath is gone? Anyway I hope it doesn't happen before next Monday because I'd like to wish everybody, everywhere a real Merry Christmas. And if I'm around on January first I'd like to say a Happy New Year, too, even if they do have to put up with me.

Jo Westpheling

POLICE—

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rectory. A woman who answered the telephone there said she knew of no H. J. Provost.

Before leaving Fulton the man had listed as one of the survivors, a cousin, Stewart O'Byrne, a Chicago lawyer. The name is not listed in a directory of attorneys, City Attorney Rodney Miller said.

An attempt to trace the license number on he man's car also proved useless. The plate, Oklahoma authorities said, was issued for a truck formerly owned by an oil company there.

Meanwhile the body, which remains at Whitel Funeral Home here, has been viewed by hundreds of persons. Some persons said Friday that the red-haired woman resembled a palm reader who operated in this area about a year ago.

Meanwhile there is an unfilled grave at Greenlea Cemetery and Whitel said the woman would not be buried until an investigation is completed.

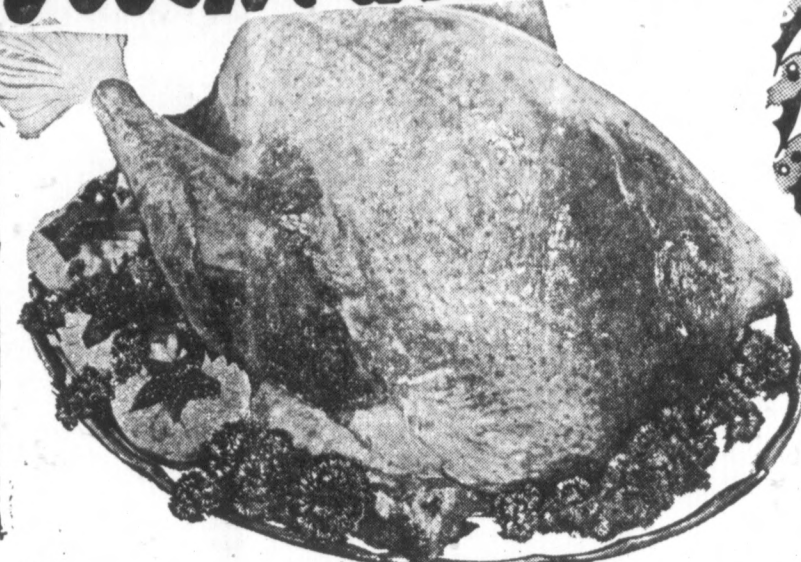
There was no evidence of foul play according to the physician who attended the woman during her last illness. Death was due, he said, to uremic poisoning.

The couple checked into a motel here on Nov. 27 and she was taken to Jones Hospital a few days later.

Merry Christmas Everybody

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School Preparation Of Child By Parent Is Very Important, Indeed

By Beatrice M. Mudridge
of the

National Education Association
author of pamphlets for parents

TAKE ONE SMALL well-scrubbed relative about three feet high, sprinkle generously with parent-type understanding, fold in books, teacher, a school, and let simmer for the next 12 years — stirring often.

That's the recipe for parents of the pigtail-and-popsicle set, off to

school this fall for the first time — all four million of them.

If you're like most parents, you've been helping your child get ready for this day from the moment he uttered his first recognizable word.

You helped when you waited patiently for inexpert but eager little fingers to button a snowsuit, you helped when you let the dishes go to read him his bedtime story. All the books you read aloud, the

lumps of molded clay you admired, the time you took to play catch, the ideas you listened to, the questions you answered, the regular patterns for meals, sleep, and play on which you insisted — these were the soundest kind of preparation for school.

For wonderful and exciting as school is, there are things it can not do for your child.

School can not, for example, make him WANT to read if he has never sensed or seen at home that there is beauty and adventure and learning to be found in books.

Can He Share?

Nor can school turn him into a cheerful, cooperative, courteous young citizen if he has never experienced at home or in the neighborhood the good feeling of sharing — toys, a book, a game, an outing, a thought.

And school can't do much either about making him want to finish a job, make a friend, assume a responsibility, explore an idea if the very important people in his life up to now — his parents — have never indicated they felt these things were important.

If you have done your job well in the first five years of your child's life, his school and his teachers will have something on which to build.

But there are specifics now where you can help ready him for school routines.

You can encourage him to put away his own toys at pickup time, to listen when others speak, to follow directions, to take over simple household tasks.

You can establish the kind of going-to-bed, getting-up, resting, playing routine at home that he can continue when school begins.

School is a place where he will begin growing up. At home, is he learning to turn lights on and off, to wash himself, to tie his own shoestrings, to carry water without spilling, to climb and coast and slide and swing?

Has he had the fun at home of drawing with crayons on a big sheet of paper, molding clay, painting with a big brush and bold colors, pounding with a mallet, listening to music that told him to hop, run, or sing to its rhythms?

School, he will find, is also a place to talk. At home, are you speaking carefully and clearly so that he will hear words correctly pronounced? Giving him experiences to talk about—a trip to the zoo, the lake, the movies, the museum, the library?

Answer "Whys" Honestly

Are you promptly and honestly answering his questions, even the seemingly-idle or outright impertinent ones (what makes you so fat? where did your hair go?) When his eager curiosity leads you into murky waters, do you say, "Let's look that up" in the dictionary, globe, map, magazine, book?

Perhaps the biggest adventure he will ever have in school is learning to read. To give him a running start, you will want to read him many stories, begin him on his own "library," show him how much you yourself enjoy reading. Lead him to books about things that really interest him and that he can understand — stories about trains, planes, tugboats, or about other children. When he starts to read, take time to listen.

Above all, don't pressure him to read if he isn't learning quite as fast as you think he should. Recognize that your child, like every other child, has his own personal private timetable for growing and doing.

When he goes off to school, he'll be glad that there's somebody back home rooting for him, ready to praise him for tasks well done and for honest effort. He's on his own now, but with that kind of backing, he knows he really can't lose—and there's a whole world to win.

In late June, 1961, I drove rather leisurely through many of our mountain counties and was reintroduced to the hoe, that useful farm implement that seems to have almost lost its value in many

farming sections in central and southern Kentucky. Everywhere I went, men, women, and children were at work in the fields or the garden or the truck patches, often it seemed to me as a passer-by making a sort of spring festival of it, to judge by the good humor of the work crews. Tobacco, which had got pretty choked with grass from a period of rains, looked fresh and able to take care of itself after the hoe had done its work. And the roadside gardens, often tucked in between the creek and the side of the mountain, looked prosperous and appetizing. In fact, everywhere the evidence of the hoe showed careful planning and persistent work.

Most of the places that I liked best had had to be plowed up with a mule team, for a tractor was not too often to be seen in the very heart of the narrow mountain valleys. I came away from my mountain trip beaming with pride in the fine gardens I had seen and the prospect of good food for another year.

Mechanized farming is, of course, quite the thing in broad, flat areas and is a great boon to the farmer himself and to the rest of us, who use his products. But machinery somehow takes away some of the poetry of man's struggle to wrest his food from the soil. Besides, riding a noisy tractor at a fearful speed across a field is not very conducive to social enjoyment. How in the world can a man on a tractor have time or quiet enough to tell a funny story to another man on a tractor? No matter how funny the joke might be, its better part would get lost in the clatter of machinery; and if you stopped your tractor, turned off the engine, and held a story-fest, the owner or employer, or whoever runs the farm, might remind you to stick to business. Of course, more furrows will be turned, more acreage brought under cultivation, more corn or other

crops produced. When I passed the narrow fields along the road and saw those people hoeing and talking too, I knew that there still remained, at least in those fields, some of the community spirit in the fields.

Be it said truthfully, some of the workings that I participated in early in this century hardly did as much work as the number of hands seemed to justify; a much smaller number of fellows who would stick to business could have got it all done sooner. And, if every fellow had brought his lunch in a bucket or basket and eaten it quickly, the long noon-time rest would have been shortened. But what would have become of the typical stories of the time or the practical jokes and the neighborhood gossip, not to mention the big spread on the table, with the neighborhood women laying out the best and the most food available? And, for the young fellows, how about the likely young ladies that waited on the tables and shyly or less shyly entered into the banter and good humor of the occasion?

Community work is growing less common, along nearly all lines. Even the making of sorghum molasses is, in my part of the state, now almost a professional task, with a well-trained and experienced man in charge. The syrup he turns out of the oven is probably a much finer type than what we used to make, we who were anything but professional; but it is probably not so common now to go to the sorghum-making places as a social event, to waste the new product, to watch every step in its making, to lure some unsuspecting fellow into the skimmole, to have the strange joy of walking across the fields at night with other young people, lighted by the flickering or dim light of the family lantern. You can buy good sorghum made by a professional sorghum-maker, but you

can't buy the folk side of the older way of getting things done. And this is no old man's raving, either, but a sort of sublimated philosophy of many people of many ages.

You should have education enough so that you won't have to look up to people; and then more so that you will be wise enough not to look down on people.

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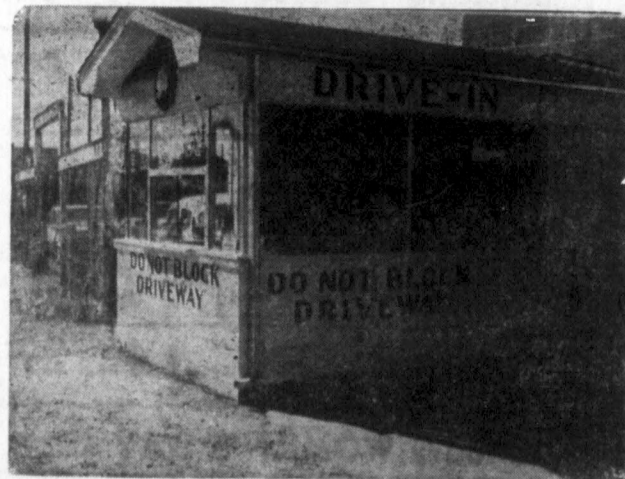
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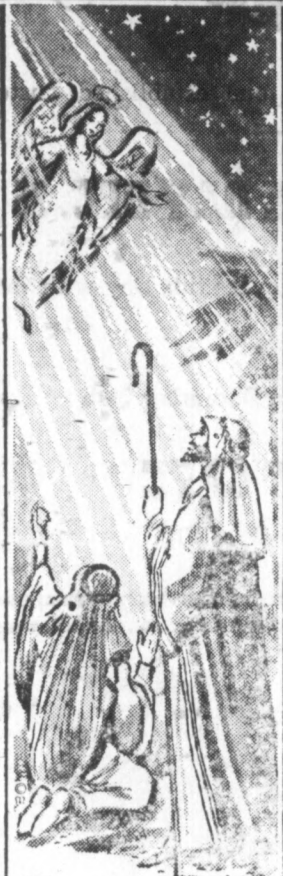
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SISTER DIES

Mrs. Jim Moore, 86, sister of Mrs. I. B. Cook of Fulton, died Friday at noon in Nashville after a lengthy illness. Funeral services were held in Dresden Sunday at 2 p. m. at the First Methodist Church, with burial in the Dresden cemetery. Mrs. Paul Turbeville of Fulton is a niece and Mrs. S. P. Moore of Fulton is a sister-in-law.

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Mrs. Oscar Newman was hostess to the Friendship Club at her home on December 20.

CLASSIFIED ADS

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"God And Country" Awards To Be Presented To Two Fulton Boys

Life Scout Barry Roper, Explorer Post 43, and Life Scout Greg Williamson, Boy Scout Troop 42, Cherokee District, Four Rivers Council will receive "God And Country" awards at the First Christian Church, 10:30 a. m., December 24.

Life Scout Barry Roper will be presented by his Explorer Advisor, Thomas Ekum, and Life Scout Greg Williamson will be presented by his Scoutmaster, Lawrence Yates.

The pastor of the Church, Rev. William O. Beard, will pin the

awards on the uniforms just above the flap on the left breast pocket. Miniature lapel buttons and pins of the "God and Country" award will be presented to the parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Roper, and Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Williamson. Life Scout Barry Roper will also present his mini-

Both boys have completed the instruction and work leading up to the awarding of the medal. They have finished the course in the fundamentals of Christianity, and also participated in the pro-

gram of activities designed to help them in Christian living in the Church and community. The course requires exploring in the field of religion. It is an adventure of faith. It is a quest to discover trails that lead upward to God, inward to a better understanding of your spiritual needs, outward in service to your fellow men, and forward in Christian citizenship.

DeWeese Named Vice Chairman Of National Group

Hilery DeWeese, Jr., a 28-year-old farmer from Hickman County, was named vice chairman of the national Young People's committee at the 43rd annual convention of the American Farm Bureau in Chicago.

DeWeese has been chairman of the Kentucky Farm Bureau Young People since 1960. He serves on the board of directors of the Kentucky Farm Bureau and is president of the Hickman County Farm Bureau.

Hilery and his brother, Hassel, have a 1,000-acre corn, soybean, cattle and hog operation in the Greenwood community.

DeWeese is a member of the First Christian Church. He is married to the former Peggy Ann Richardson of South Fulton Tenn., and they have three children.

Decorations Contest Entries To Be Judged

Judging of the entries in the Christmas Decorations contest will be done at 6:30 p. m. Thursday by out-of-town judges.

Prizes of the Home Decoration contest are: \$20.00, first; \$10.00, second; \$5.00, third.

For the businesses two prizes will be given—\$10.00, first and \$5.00, second.

The contest is the December project of the Beautification Committee of the Twin Cities Development Association. Mrs. W. E. Stewart is chairman.

Christmas Lighting Tour Held Friday

Friday the Fulton County Homemakers had a tour from one to three in the afternoon and from seven to nine in the evening, seeing the beautifully decorated homes of Miss Myra Searce in Fulton, the Robert Holland home on Holland Lane, and the home of Mrs. W. C. Sowell, off the Middle Road.

In Hickman the home of Mrs. Charlie Lattus was visited, also the home of Mrs. T. H. Streeter.

The group reported a wonderful time on their tour.

Program Accepted By South Fulton PTA

The eight-point program sponsored by the Obion County Council of the Parents and Teachers Association was presented to the Executive Board of the South Fulton P-TA Thursday night and was adopted.

The facts contained in the program were brought to the attention of the committee appointed by the Obion County Court for the purpose of making a study of Obion County Schools. The Obion County Council recently endorsed all of the points as needed improvements for Obion County schools.

CHRISTMAS PARTY

Mrs. Jim Burke will be hostess at the Chestnut Glade Club's Christmas party Thursday at noon.

Fulton Team To Play In Tourney

Fulton's Bulldogs have been invited to participate in the Mayfield Christmas Invitational tournament which opens at Mayfield on Thursday, December 28. Drawings were held Sunday and Fulton meets Symsonia at 7 p. m., Thursday, December 28.

OPEN HOUSE

The public is invited to Open House at the new Smith Street Church of Christ on January 7.

TELEPHONE WOMAN

The Telephone Woman's Club will meet at the Derby on January 15.

Eastern Star Has Christmas Party

The Eastern Star members and their guests enjoyed a delightful Christmas party and pot-luck supper Thursday night at the Masonic Temple.

Santa Claus made his appearance and presented gifts, which were placed around the beautiful Christmas tree.

BEETHOVEN MUSIC

The Beethoven Music Club met on December 18 at 3:15 p. m. at the club home.

WELFARE WORKERS

On December 20 the Welfare Workers had their Christmas party at 10:30 a. m. with Mrs. Harry Watts.

FILM TO BE SHOWN

On January 17 a film, "Invitation to Kentucky" will be shown at a meeting of the Twin Cities Development Association at the Chamber of Commerce office. Meeting time is 7 p. m.

MONTGOMERY CLUB

Mrs. Charles Hickman will be hostess to the Montgomery Homemakers club on December 21 at 1 p. m.

PRESENT PROGRAM

The South Fulton Junior High girls chorus presented a Christmas program Wednesday at 1 p. m. at the South Fulton gym. The public was invited.

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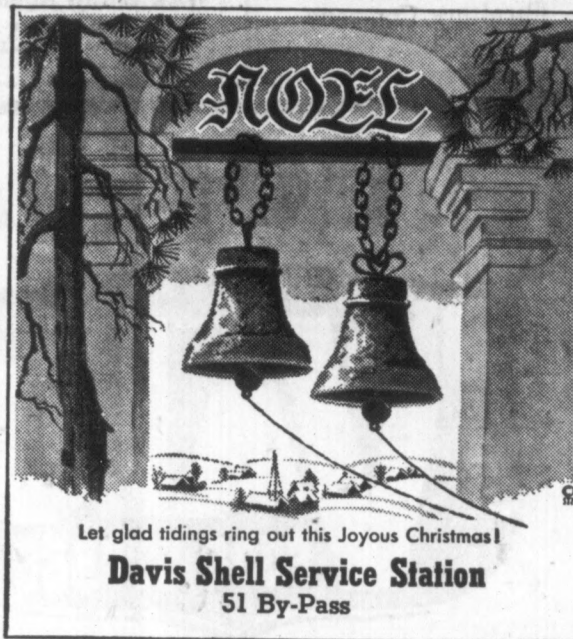


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Private First Class Stafford is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Stafford who own a farm near Knoxville in Hardin Valley, Tennessee. Growing up in the country, Jim comes by his love of the woods naturally.

While in high school he became interested in taxidermy, a hobby which won him recognition in many a hobby and craft show in and around Knoxville. "I mount

everything from deer heads to hummingbirds," he said.

As might be expected, Jim owns a fine collection of guns: twenty-eight in all - rifles, pistols, shotguns, mostly of the old cap and ball variety. The most interesting piece in his collection is a Cooper cap and ball revolver dated September 23rd, 1873!

With his yoke of steers and covered wagon (for breaking steers is another of his many avocations), Jim is always the hit of county fairs in the area. Governor Buford Ellington was one of the "passengers" in this old time conveyance in a recent exhibition.

The Army is fortunate to draw on the talents of men such as Stafford - individuals of the same calibre that built America and today keep her free and strong.

SERVICE NOTES



PARRIS ISLAND, S. C.—Marine Pvt. Joseph M. Bennett, son of Mrs. Lucy D. Bennett of 105 Valley St., Fulton, Ky., completed recruit training, Nov. 14, at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot, Parris Island, S. C.

The 12-week training course includes drill, bayonet training physical conditioning, parades and ceremonies, and other basic military subjects.

Three weeks are spent on the rifle range, firing the M-1 rifle and receiving instruction on other basic infantry weapons.

Upon completion of recruit training at Parris Island, new leathernecks report to Camp Lejeune, N. C., for combat infantry training prior to being assigned to units of the Fleet Marine Force or attending a service school for specialized instruction.

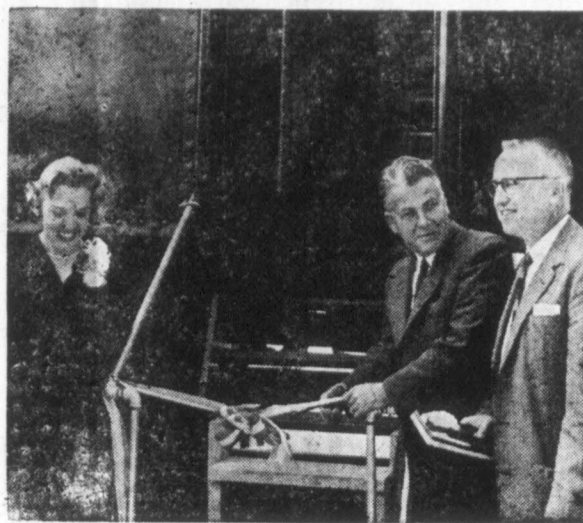
Dickey Helps Push Car Of Two Students

Lexington, Ky. Two University of Kentucky students late at night, asked a man behind to give them a shove.

When the bumpers wouldn't meet, the man, his wife, and son got out, helped push the car to a knoll, where it coasted and started.

The students then learned who helped. It was Dr. Frank G. Dickey university president, Mrs. Dickey, and Frank, Jr.

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EYE CLINIC is one of specialized services of the Kentucky Handicapped Children Commission. Here Dr. H. L. Worley (left) and Dr. Allen M. Sakler examine 11-year-old Jackie McDowell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur McDowell, Carrollton. The eye clinic is held at Children's Hospital, Louisville.

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AUNT MARY, for instance, would probably love a Princess extension phone for her bedroom. In Phoneland, you can get it for her . . . in blue to match her curtains or other attractive colors! (She'll appreciate your thoughtfulness 365 days a year.)

AND WOULDN'T Cousin Charlie really go for a wall phone in his workshop!

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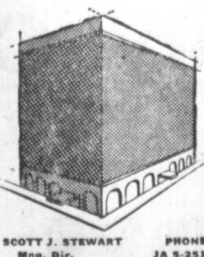


IN PHONELAND you'll find something for nearly everyone on your gift list. Phoneland is the place where Christmas wishes are in easy reach of all the family! So don't wait 'till the day before Christmas. Shop in Phoneland now. Just call our business office or ask any telephone serviceman.

CHRISTMAS CARDS, and New Year's Cards, are a wonderful practice, but your phone is also a good way to renew "auld acquaintances." There's nothing like a phone call to span the miles and bridge the years . . . to bring old friends near and bring back fond memories of "the good old days." Long Distance rates are low, too . . . with extra bargains after 6 p.m. and all day Sunday. Aren't there favorite relatives and dear friends who would love to hear from you? Why not call them during this holiday season!

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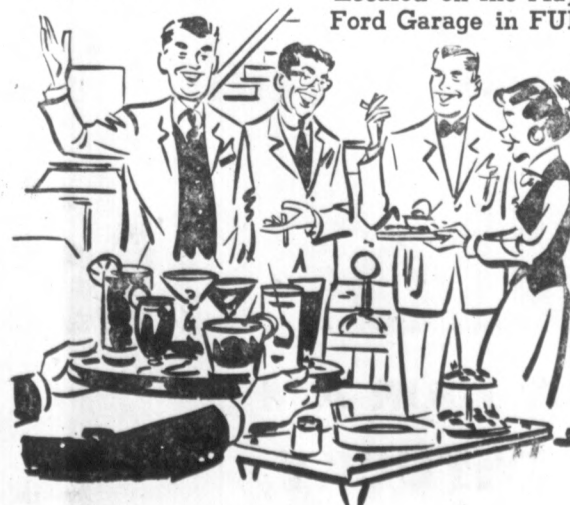
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HOSPITAL NEWS

The following persons were patients in the Fulton Hospitals on Wednesday morning.

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HILLVIEW HOSPITAL

Harry Pittman, Mrs. Kate Burgess, Noah Hearon, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Cummings, Mrs. Maggie Jones, James Windsor, Mrs. Kenneth Azbell and baby, Sammie Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Humphrey all of Fulton; Roosevelt Horn, Sharon, Tennessee; J. A. Mitchell, Water Valley; J. A. Wilkerson, Palmersville.

JONES HOSPITAL

Mrs. Ida Craig, Mrs. Weldon King, Bert Cashion, Mrs. Rufus Sellers, Mrs. Thomas Greer and twins, Mrs. Robert Rucker all of Fulton; Mrs. S. N. Lowry, Crutchfield, Mrs. Roy Jackson, Dukedom, Mrs. David Lassiter and baby, Dresden.

SHAKE-UP—

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"created" by the new commissioners.

A copy of the recommendations made individually by Mr. Moline and a copy of the recommendations made jointly by Commissioners Moline, McCain and Rice were handed to the News on Wednesday. In discussing the recommendations made by the commissioners with Gilbert DeMyer, the newly elected Mayor told the News that he was in agreement with some of the recommendations although he was much opposed to others. Mr. DeMyer told the News that the commissioners suggested to him that he handle the public affairs events of the city while Moline, McCain, L. H. McBride and Rice handle specific departments. Mr. McBride is reported to become the finance commissioner under the new form of government.

The salary of Gordon Baird, city tax assessor is reported to be increased to \$500 a year from \$300 and that deputies would be hired to assist him. It is reliably reported that major increases will be made in the assessed property values in the city.

Commissioners Moline, McCain and Rice also recommended that a competent secretary-stenographer be employed for the city manager, and it is generally believed that other changes will be made in the clerical department of the city clerk's office.

WATERFIELD—

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fore Waterfield had a chance to state his position on the sales tax completely. On possible exemptions, he noted that there are other ways to obtain revenue than

by the sales tax.

"If the facts were known, I'm the fellow in the 1958 legislature who maneuvered or put the (bonus-sales tax) amendment on the ballot," he said.

"I thought two things—I thought the question of the sales tax ought to be settled, and I thought the question or a veterans bonus

ought to be settled, and I don't know any better way to settle them than by letting the people vote on them.

CHRISTMAS PROGRAM

The Music Department of the Fulton City Schools, under direction of Mandel Brown, presented its annual Christmas program

JAYCEES—

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local merchants.

Since Monday the Jaycees have been busy packing the baskets. Delivery will be made Sunday. Each basket will consist of good staple food of about \$16.00 to \$18.00 wholesale price.

On December 23 special parties

will be held for needy children of the twin cities. These children will receive toys, candy, fruit, and presents for their family. Santa Claus will be present and will send special invitations to the children to attend.

The Jaycees have purchased \$200 worth of new toys for the baskets. They were assisted by

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the YMBC in raising food and toys at a cartoon show at the Fulton Theatre recently.

The Jaycees would like to take this means of thanking all those who contributed to the Christmas basket fund and also all the merchants who purchased time on

the Radiothon. With everyone doing their share the annual fund raising drive was a big success.

The annual Christmas teenage dance at the Fulton Country Club is scheduled for Thursday, December 28. Admission is 50 cents per person.

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